

His horse, unaccustomed to parados, and frightened by the roll of the drum, refused to pass the gate till spurred on by Napoleon, while a significant look passed amon^ the escort. The Admiral took great pains to point out the minutest details at Longwood. He had himself superintended all the arrangements, among which was a bathroom. Bonaparte was satisfied with everything, and the Admiral seemed highly pleased. He had anticipated petulance and disdain, but Napoleon manifested perfect good humor.¹

The entrance to the house was through a room which had been just built to answer the double purpose of an antechamber and a dining-room. This apartment led to the drawing-room; beyond this was a third room running in a cross-direction and very dark. This was intended to be, the depository of the Emperor's maps and books, but it was afterwards converted into the dining-room. The Emperor's chamber opened into this apartment on the right-hand side, and was divided into two equal parts, forming a cabinet and sleeping-room ; a little external gallery served for a bathing-room. Opposite the Emperor's chamber, at the other extremity of the building, were the apartments of Madame Mont.holon, her husband, and her son, afterwards used as the Emperors library. Detached from this part of the house was a little square room on the. ground-floor, contiguous to the kitchen, which was

¹ "Longwood," says Las Cases, "originally a farm belonging to the East India Company, and afterwards given as a country residence to the Deputy Governor, is situated on one of the highest parts of the island. The differ

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